



The

GW

# HATCHET

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Since 1904

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Washington, DC

Monday, November 23, 1987

## MC fee to rise by 8% next year

by Brian Heeger  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Marvin Center Governing Board on Friday voted unanimously to increase the student fee for the center's use by 8 percent for the next academic year in attempt to help offset approximately a \$50,000 deficit in the center's reserve account.

The reserve account is an emergency fund set aside for repairs and maintenance of the center.

The center is raising the full-time student fee for the academic year from \$186 to \$201—an increase of \$7.50 per semester. Part-time students will be charged \$9.50 per credit hour.

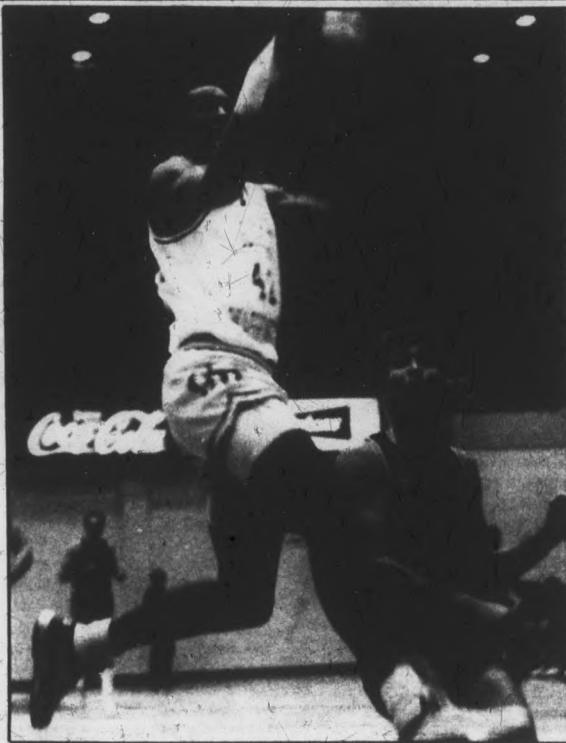
"Basically, the increase in the fee is to keep our deficit down and our reserves up," said Robert Goldberg, chairman of the Governing Board.

Johnnie T. Osborne, assistant director of Fiscal Affairs for the center, said the center's reserve account will compensate for next year's deficit. Osborne said he wants to keep the reserve account "at the 15 percent (of the budget) level. Next year it will be going down to the 12 percent level, even with the (user fee) increase."

For the 1989-90 academic year, he said the Marvin Center "is looking at a \$119,000 deficit, which will further reduce the accumulated reserve."

Although Osborne said Marvin Center officials had the option of building the reserve budget back up to its full level in one year with an 18 percent increase in the student fee, he said "it wouldn't be fair."

He said the Marvin Center



AIRBORNE: Glenison Sitney and the rest of the Colonials were flying high in their 80-71 win over the Greek National Team. See story, p.20.

photo by Scott Fauerbach

cannot turn to any other source of income to maintain the reserve account.

"The Marvin Center is always required to have a self-sustaining budget," Osborne said. Half of the budget's revenues come from student fees and most of the remainder comes from rent paid by the various groups and organizations that use the center, he said.

Rent increases for next year will be held under 5 percent, he said.

Goldberg also proposed an amendment to the governing board constitution that would create an Exceptions to Building Policy Committee.

The new committee would be responsible for hearing individual

or organizational requests to alter building policy regarding scheduling, fees and sponsored events.

"There has been no real procedure for exceptions to policy," Goldberg said. "This would give us such a procedure. This committee would give a logical process to what is now a convoluted procedure."

"It would eliminate the first step of coming to the Board first and then having to go to a committee."

After discussing the proposal, however, Board members decided to temporarily withdraw the amendment until facts regarding the committee's power in making decisions are clarified.

## GWUSA senators dispute course fees

*Claim SEAS students overpay for enrollment in CCAS classes*

by Nancy Casey  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW Student Association senators Nadeem Pasha Malik (School of Engineering and Applied Science) and Jon Kessler (Columbian College of Arts and Sciences) Tuesday at a GWUSA Senate meeting introduced a resolution asking the administration to reform the SEAS tuition process.

SEAS students currently are charged \$33 more per credit hour than students in other GW undergraduate divisions. CCAS students, for example, pay \$358 per credit hour while SEAS students pay \$391.

Malik, however, is not complaining about SEAS' higher rates. He is upset about what he and SEAS students must pay for non-SEAS courses.

Malik said he introduced the resolution because few students know about the tuition differences. "I'm looking for equity in tuition rates across the campus," he said.

The administration has "no real explanation" for the inequity, Malik said. When he talked with some administrators, he said they told him a change in the system would result in too much paperwork.

"We'll ignore the problem and it will ultimately go away," was his impression of the administration's attitude, he said.

"Students taking a course in a college should pay the tuition for that college," Kessler said, arguing that GW has no reason for charging a SEAS student more money for a lower-priced CCAS class.

### Comparative Tuition Rates '88

Columbian College		SEAS
\$358/hr.	cost per credit hour	\$391/hr.
\$50/sem.	computer fee	\$100/sem.
\$98.50/sem.	center fee	\$98.50/sem.
0.0	engineer's council fee	\$8.00/sem.

Malik said he is required to complete 18 credit hours in courses outside of SEAS. If he took a course in CCAS, however, he still would be charged the higher SEAS rate for the non-SEAS course. This amounts to almost \$100 more for each class taken outside SEAS, he said.

SEAS in 1979 set its tuition rates above other schools to keep up with the rising costs for laboratory and other equipment, he said.

Based on figures from the GW Budget Office, Malik estimated SEAS makes an extra \$200,000 per year from SEAS students taking outside courses at inflated rates.

Kessler said the administration argued that students enrolled in SEAS are "paying for a degree" from that school.

Several members of the administration declined comment on the resolution. Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick S. French said, "I'd rather not comment until I've seen the motion."

GW Budget Director Robert D. Shoup said he will not take a position until he has more closely examined the resolution and has consulted other administrators.

SEAS Assistant Dean James E. Feir also refused to comment on the bill before he could speak to

(See SEAS, p.8)

## Petition writer airs computer griefs

by Sharyn Wizda  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW is "silly" not to keep Academic Center room T-205—a classroom housing University computers—open on weekends, said GW law student Jon Katz, author of a petition to keep that classroom open for student use.

Katz started circulating the petition in September after he left an Academic Center personal computer he had been using for an "hour or so" one afternoon and returned to find the room "overcrowded."

"Most of the students that have signed (the petition) are not law students," Katz said. "Students from every school have signed. We've had a lot of business school students sign."

The petition, which eventually reached University Provost William D. Johnson and GW Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick S. French, states the unavailability of that room's computers on weekends

is a hindrance to students.

Don Rickert, manager of Academic Computing, said in a Nov. 19 article in The GW Hatchet that Katz's argument is "sensible," but GW's Office of Safety and Security is protesting because it maintains a policy of locking classrooms when classes are not in session.

Katz said, however, other Academic Center classrooms rarely are locked. "There's a classroom to the right of T-205 that is never locked when I've been there," Katz said.

Rickert said he and Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs Anthony Coates will appeal security's protests to the Advisory Council for Academic Computing at its Dec. 2 meeting. If the Council decides to open the classroom, no security personnel will be on duty there from 5:30 p.m. Saturday to 8 a.m. Monday, Rickert said.

(See COMPUTER, p.8)

### INSIDE:

**Metro Square: A sniper's dream and a White House nightmare? p.3**

**More GW students arrested at Farragut West protest p.8**

**Meet the reckless, rebellious Paul Westerberg of the Replacements p.11**

# CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

**CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS**, compiled by the Student Activities Office, is a listing of events at the George Washington University. If your department or registered organization wishes to publicize an upcoming event or meeting, just stop by Marvin Center 427 and ask to fill out a **CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS** card. Deadline for submission is noon on Wednesdays for Monday publications. The Student Activities Office encourages your organization to take advantage of this free publicity, in order to ensure a comprehensive listing of on-campus activities.

## MEETINGS AND EVENTS

**11/23:** • Career Services Center workshop "Letters and Resumes" Info— 994-6495. 3:30-2 pm, Acad Cen T-509.

**11/23:** • International Business Association and MBA Association announce an "International Business Career Night" Info— Lalji Narula Sing Yu 223-7241, Mazi Minovi 676-2589. 7-45 pm, Marvin Center University Club.

**11/23:** • Amnesty International GWU meeting and video. Info— Sara Solomon 676-2193. 8 pm, MC 402.

**12/1:** • Career Services Center workshop "Letters and Resumes" Info— 994-6495. 5:30-7 pm, Acad Cen T-509.

**12/1:** • SEHD Dean's Undergraduate Student Advisory Council sponsors an ice cream social for SEHD faculty and students. Info— Beth Ann 676-2562. 6:15-7:30 pm, MC 405.

**12/1:** • Student Association Senate meeting. Info— Christopher Crowley 994-7100. 9 pm, Thurston Cafeteria.

**12/2:** • Career Services Center Workshop "Effective Interviewing" Info— 994-6495. 4:30-6 pm, Acad Cen T-509.

**12/2:** • Latin American Studies, Anthropology Department, Ecumenical Christian Ministries, and Program Board present "An Encounter With Cutumay Camones", an El Salvadoran folkloric music group. Hear the music of "Nueva Cancion" and discuss the situation in El Salvador. Info— Tom Spaulding 252-2026. 4 pm, MC 415.

**12/3:** • Career Services Center workshop "How to Make Career Decisions" Info— 994-6495. 3:30-6 pm, Acad Cen T-509.

**12/5:** • Wellness Resource Center "Blood Pressure Screening Certification Program" Info— Sue Lewis 994-6927. 10 am-3 pm, Bldg. K 105.

**12/4:** • Career Services Center Workshop "Job Search Strategy" Info— 994-6495. 12:30-2 pm, Acad Cen T-509.

**12/5:** • Lesbian and Gay People's Alliance "Snow Ball Dance" Info— 994-7590. 9 pm, Marvin Center market Square. \$5/students, \$7/general.

**WEEKLY HAPPENINGS**  
**MANY ORGANIZATIONS HAVE ALTERED THEIR SCHEDULES FOR THE FALL HOLIDAY, SO PLEASE CALL THE CONTACT NUMBERS FOR WEEKLY EVENTS TO CONFIRM.**

**Monday**  
"GW NIGHT" at Dillon's Cafe and Books, 3251 prospect Street NW (1 block north of M Street on Wisconsin) sponsored by Project P.A.I.R. Open mike for GW performers. 1/2 price appetizers and selected drinks. Info: Doina 6776-3091. 5-8 pm.

**Monday, Wednesday, and Friday**  
Wellness Resource Center Low Impact Aerobics. Info— 994-6927. 1:10-2 pm. Bldg. K Gym.

**Tuesday**  
Orthodox Christian Club luncheon

meetings with discussions for Eastern Orthodox Christians. Info-Father Basil Summer (301) 229-6300. Noon, Marvin Center Market Square.

**Tuesday and Thursday**  
International Shotokan Karate. Info-Fred 521-5738. 8-10 pm (Sat. 10 am-noon), MC 410/415.

**Wednesday**  
Departments of Classics and Religion informal reading of the New Testament in Greek at leisurely pace - bring lunch if you wish. Info- Robert Jones 994-6325. Noon-1:00 pm Bldg. O 102A.

**Wednesday**  
Counseling Center offers the Miller Analogies Test with two weeks advance appointment. Fee \$30. Info- 994-4860. Counseling Center, 718 21st Street, N.W.

**Wednesday**  
Baptist Fellowship Bible Study. Info— Rev. Margaret R. Smith 885-3320. 8 pm, call for location.

**Wednesday**  
Students for Solidarity weekly organizational meeting. Info- Marcin Zmudzki 994-7284. 8-9 pm, MC 419. (no meeting on 11/25; last meeting of semester 12/2).

**Thursday**  
International Student Society coffee hour. 4-7 pm, Bldg. D.

**Thursday**  
Christian Fellowship weekly fellowship — worship, praise, and learning. Guest speakers, refreshments... the works! Info- Edwin Weaver 994-4885. 7:30 pm, MC 403.

## NOTICES

**Student Activities Office** is currently interviewing work-study students for immediate openings in their busy office. Phone Jevera or Lee stop at 994-6555 or stop by Marvin Center

427 for application. **Interested in tutoring your peers** or receiving academic assistance yourself? Call the Peer Tutoring Service. Info— Barbara McGraw 994-6710 (Dean of Students Office, Rice Hall 401). Rates \$6-\$15/hour.

**The Colonnade Gallery** announces "Artistic University Family Annual Exhibition", to run through 12/10. Info— P. Periklis 994-9188.

**Dimock Gallery** "Annual Student Show" through 12/13. Info— Myra Merritt 994-1525. The Gallery is located in Lower Lisner Auditorium.

**Judo Club.** Everyone invited, beginners to advanced players, for fitness, self-defense, and lots of fun. Info- Tom Jackson 462-6737.

**Wooden Teeth**, an arts and literary magazine, is now accepting submissions and new staff members. For further information phone Maimun Khan at 676-2135.

**Catalogs for the Counseling Center's Personal Development Series** and for its *Ongoing Groups* are available at the Center, 718 21st Street, NW, Monday through Friday, 9 am to 5 pm. They can also be found at locations around campus, or you can call 994-6550.

**Womenspace** is forming a support group for rape victims — a chance to talk to someone who understands. Interested? Info— Mary 775-9405.



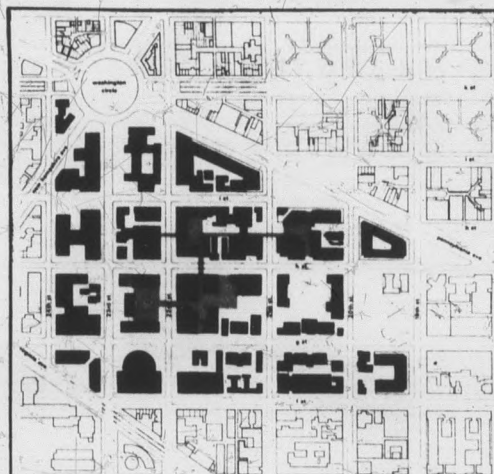
**The GW Hatchet is not printing Thursday, Nov. 26 or Monday, Nov. 30.**

**We're taking a little breather for a few days so we can see the folks and eat a little turkey.**

**Don't forget our next deadline is Tuesday, Dec. 1 at 12 noon for advertising.**

**See you Thursday, Dec. 3.**

**Happy Eating!**



**NOW DELIVERS TO GWU**

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**4. Tuna**  
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(NOT Valid for Delivery - Expires 12/15/87)



# Metropolitan Square: an assassin's nest?

by Kevin McKeever  
News Editor

Second in a series

The Metropolitan Square building—built by local developer and GW Trustee Oliver T. Carr's company—looms over the U.S. Treasury building from its location at 655 15th St. NW to provide tourists and businessmen a clear view of the White House from its open terrace roof.

The top of this \$100 million building, easily accessible to the public, provides this same clear view to any marksman wishing to get a shot at the president.

"It makes the president a true prisoner of the White House," said Nelson Rimensnyder, a historian for the Nation Capital Planning Committee (NCPC) who was involved in the debate over the project during its planning stages.

Along with public support against the building replacing historic Rhodes Tavern, there was another battle over the height of the Metro Square building.

A 1910 District law limits all buildings in proximity of the White House to a maximum height of 95 feet. The law, originally intended to preserve the consistency of the District skyline, served in recent decades as a preventative measure for high structures that might impose on the privacy and security of the White House.

In 1979, however, Carr thought the sky was the limit.

Conceding to pressure, from historic preservation groups, Carr agreed to save some historic facades on the Metro Square

block if the city met a list of conditions. According to the Oct. 18, 1984 City Paper, these conditions, listed in a July letter from Carr to James O. Gibson of the D.C. Office of Planning and Development, asked for a waiver to extend the height limit to 130 feet and for "guarantees of support or non-opposition" from key parties like the NCPC, the Department of the Interior and the White House.

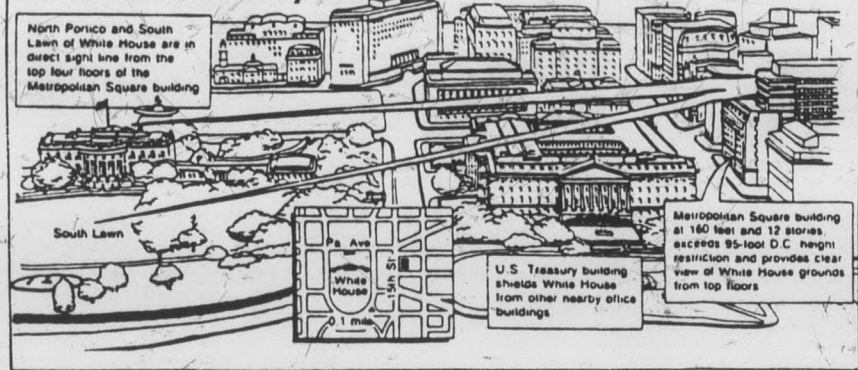
"Someone got the first lady (Rosallynn Carter) at the time to say something like how wonderful and pretty she thought the building was, and took care of the White House angle," Rimensnyder said. "It carried a lot of weight and hurt the Secret Service's case."

Secret Service reports, publicly released under the Freedom of Information Act, show concern as early as October 1979 about the Carr building's "unobstructed view onto White House grounds"—something about which a 1981 Metro Square advertisement bragged—as an "uncontrollable situation from a security standpoint."

Secret Service Director John R. Simpson said in 1983 that Metro Square "could adversely affect the overall security of the White House complex."

Don Berg, a worker at Dominion Arms, Inc. in the District, said from the height and the distance of the tower—approximately 650 feet from the White House—"any high-power rifle, even a deer rifle could be used" to accurately hit a target.

## White House security risk



Commissioners of the NCPC—responsible for protecting federal interests in the District—could have voted against the building of Metro Square's top floors; however, these reports and a 1979 NCPC staff report on the potential threats never reached them.

NCPC Executive Director Reginald Griffith told the City Paper in 1984 he saw the reports, but did not disclose them to the commissioners or to the public because the Secret Service advised him to "take a low profile" as not to advertise a new lair for assassins.

Griffith could have turned over the reports to the NCPC Chairman David Childs for further action. Childs, however, was the architect Carr's company had hired to design Metro Square. Griffith, instead, took the matter to the committee vice chairman.

The NCPC vice chairman was

James O. Gibson, who the City Paper revealed responded to Carr's earlier letter by stating "substantive objectives" to clearing the project path were met.

The NCPC commissioners never met to discuss the potential security problems Metro Square could cause because the reports given to Gibson never made it to any of the commissioners. No public debate on the height law ever occurred, and the D.C. City Council passed the height waiver without problems.

D.C. Mayor Marion Barry, to whom Griffith forwarded a copy of the Secret Service report in early October, approved the council's waiver bill on Nov. 2, 1979.

Carr could not comment on the matter this week because he was out of town, a company secretary said.

Childs—now a member of the Skidmore, Owens and Merrill firm in New York City—was in meetings all week, but a secretary said he would contact The GW Hatchet today or tomorrow.

Gibson could not be located, and Griffith could not be contacted.

When the Hatchet tried to gain access to Metro Square's roof Friday, it found no security guards at the lobby desk and the terrace deserted. A four-foot bar fence and an eight-foot shatterproof-glass shield, both easily circumventable, were seemingly the only protection Metro Square's roof offered the White House.

Alan Brangman, Metro Square's project manager, did not return the Hatchet's phone calls earlier in the week. A secretary for

(See THREAT, p.10)

## The SGBA Alumni Association

invites interested students, faculty, and staff to our

### Annual VIP Luncheon

on December 2, 1987 at 12:00 - 1:30 P.M.

at the University Club, 3rd Floor of the Marvin Center

RSVP: 994-8157. Cost is \$12.75 per person.

Students receive a 20% discount.



The Washington VIP Luncheon is one of our most popular events each year. For 1987 - 1988 we will honor another distinguished Washingtonian when Cathleen Black, publisher of *USA Today*, will be our speaker.

Black, a member of Gannett's Board of directors, is the youngest appointed director in the company's history. She joined Gannett in September 1983 as president of *USA Today*.



## Editorials

### Barbaric vengeance

Four years ago, two-half brothers came within four hours of being murdered by the state of Florida—for you see, Florida, like any rational entity, is against murder, a criminal charge these two half-brothers faced. But Florida, like any irrational entity, believes state-sanctioned murder (e.g. capital punishment) is perfectly acceptable. In any case (no pun intended), this month a federal judge decided that the half-brothers were entitled to a new trial because the prosecutors had withheld "favorable evidence" from defense attorneys.

Once again, another fitting occasion has arisen demonstrating the need to abolish the death penalty. The court system's guiding legal principle, at least in our still idealized view of justice (the Reagan era/error hasn't yet destroyed all of the idealism of the youth), is that it's better that a 100 guilty men go free than for one innocent man be imprisoned. And when it comes to life and death issues, the possibility that innocents may be executed (a scenario that has happened in America more than once) is enough of a reality to justify abolishment of the death penalty.

Other reasons, however, exist. The arbitrary and capricious method in which death penalty cases are decided is grotesque (poor, black males simply don't fare as well as white, middle-class males. Golly, Uncle Sam, why's that?). Additionally, by sanctioning capital punishment, society implicitly suggests that barbarism and murder, at least in certain cases, are permissible. Not so for a democratic nation like ours.

But what do the pro-death penalty people tell us: deterrence works. Please let the empirical evidence answer this debate. A number of studies show that at best, no deterrence is gained from the death penalty and, at worse, homicides actually increase because of the existence of the death penalty.

Lastly, vengeance is offered in defense of capital punishment. And since this editorial began with a discussion of rationality, we'll conclude with one as well. For a government, particularly America's, the supposedly most advanced and liberty-conscious body politic in the world, to accept the death penalty on the basis of revenge is nothing more than a strenuous exercise in the irrational.

### Me, myself and I

We in Marvin Center 433 live within the fourth floor political hub of this campus and, lately, we have become especially appalled by what we have seen and heard.

We have seen a GWUSA Senate that has become beleaguered by personal vendettas of senator vs. senator. We have seen an uproar over proposed Joint Elections Committee change that has become so politicized the original intention practically has been lost somewhere on the fourth floor. We have seen needless Democratic/Republican separatism in the student government. And, last but not least, we are practically witnessing open campaigning for the '88 campus elections, although, of course, campaigning is not permitted before the beginning of February, in accordance with JEC rules. Does this mean that some of those people (they know damn well who they are, although they probably would rather die than admit it) are attempting to reorganize an organization whose rules they are on the verge of breaking, if they have not already done so?

Some, not all mind you, but some of our "esteemed" elected student representatives appear to be too busy fulfilling their selfish, petty political interests to take a *serious* look at what their voters see as the problems on campus.

Perhaps we at the Hatchet, in our Opinion section, are guilty of perpetuating this mess, and we do not deny this. We also are not saying that there is not room for *some* JEC reform. We ask only that some of our representatives get their high-and-mighty heads out of their collective ass and take a hard look at what they are or are not doing.

Last February, we were promised by the election victors that the '87-88 senate would be more unified than its predecessor. If the past two months have been any indication, then such campaign promises should go unfulfilled for the rest of the year. And are these people, some of whom seem absolutely preoccupied with promoting self-interests, to be trusted by the electorate *again* when they couldn't do the job competently and cleanly the first time? We think not.

The students and the campus are suffering at the hands of petty politics. They are, after all, very time-consuming. Just ask the GWUSA senate.

The

# GW HATCHET

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## PRESENTING...

THE ★ BRAND ★ NEW  
SPECTACULAR   
AMAZING  
Super-Duper  
GEORGE THE UNLEASHED TIGER BUSH



### The last word on election reform

If it weren't so bad it could be very funny. Jon Kessler's attempt at presenting the issue of JEC and general election reform in the Nov. 16 issue of The GW Hatchet was truly ridiculous. While he admitted that he threw "any semblance of journalistic ethics out the window," he should have informed his readers of the extent of his digression from reality. As one of the principal players in the reform action, Jon seriously misunderstands what has been done to date. He also fails to give credit where credit is due.

A lack of both professionalism and honesty run amuck through his column. I do not want to get dragged down to his level of debate, yet I feel it is important to set the record straight.

Alan Bowen and I first introduced a bill which recommended that a change be proposed to the other two appointing bodies of the JEC—the Program Board and the Marvin Center Governing Board. This bill would have permitted the other two organizations to appoint two members each, with GWUSA still appointing three. The bill was passed unanimously by the senate, with little debate or interest. When Adam Freedman vetoed the original legislation, he sent the bill back to the senate burdened with a great deal of political baggage. The interpretation of the GWUSA executive was that the bill violated the JEC Charter. I will state clearly and emphatically for the record that such a determination had, and still has, no solid foundation.

I feel the original proposal is still the best one that has been tendered thus far. Both Alan and I supported the efforts of Jeff Hyler, who had proposed that the best way to effect the desired changes would be to have the bill take effect next year, rather than this year. While we would have liked to have had the changes take place this year, we felt putting the changes in place was more important than when the changes took effect. And if the only way to get the bill passed would be to not offend anyone presently serving in an elected capacity, we would have gone along with the delay. Unfortunately, Jeff's proposal came at the end of a lengthy and heated senate meeting and was not acted upon formally.

In Jon's column, he states that it "takes a strong body to admit that it acted harshly," as the senate did when it was later unable to receive the two-thirds majority required to override Adam's veto, citing the fact that not enough consideration was afforded the bill when it was first introduced. But Jon misses the point. It takes weak and narrow-minded individuals to simply substitute the unfounded reasoning of the GWUSA executive for their own independent inquiry.

While it was sad to see how many people jumped on the various "sides" due to political constituencies at that senate meet-

ing, I do not intend to paint a bleak picture of the actions of all senators. A few senators acknowledged that the previous vote was made in haste, and once they had carefully considered the matter they could no longer vote as they had previously. I respect these individuals and their subsequent votes.

#### Bill Koch

I also respect the senate, yet Jon's column did contain some truths about my feelings about the senate's action to date. He states that "when it comes to fighting GW administrators, (I) give the (senate) a lot more credit" than I do when the senate is confronted with student conflicts. That is very true. Yet, Jon would paint me as a hypocrite because I feel the senate and GWUSA can be effective on one level, while being ineffective on another. Sorry Jon, but your argument again lacks substance. As is common, diverse interests can often unite to "fight" a common foe, yet fail to work together when not faced with the common threat. This has been documented throughout history and, sadly, it is documented here on our campus.

It is interesting, and telling, that Jon states that he "is sick and tired of self-proclaimed servants of the student body wasting everyone's time on this (reform)." Here is a senator elected to represent the interests of the student body saying that he

believes that reform is a "waste of time" and yet, in the same breath, taking credit for all of the progress to date.

Not only are Jon Kessler's comments in conflict, his facts are incorrect. If he will go through his notes of the many senate meetings and the meetings of the Election Reform Committee, he will see that every member of the ERC has made strong contributions to our results to date. Representatives of the Program Board, Marvin Center Governing Board, senate and executive have sat down and drawn up preliminary plans for change. How he can take credit for the efforts of all these people is beyond me.

Jon further asks "how can Koch place political infighting ahead of real student problems and then ... have the guts to say that it's the rest of us who are practicing petty politics." I will try to put this simply for you, Jon: the political infighting which is being experienced threatens to undo much of what has been accomplished. It also denies everyone on this campus the ability to be heard on issues affecting the University community. Furthermore, I do not see this issue as being petty, only the attempts by some to thwart constructive change. In short, if the "political" process on this campus is not open to all, then the resulting student government cannot represent all.

Jon would have us all believe that nothing is wrong with the election process on this campus. He would also have us all believe that he alone has the answers to anything that is wrong. He would have us all believe that the election reform measures proposed are ludicrous. And yet, he would have us believe that he is the one individual championing appropriate reform. Sorry Jon, but you just cannot convince people something they clearly see is not the case.

If the many student organizations on this campus are to remain effective and if there is to be appropriate protection of the general electoral process, it is vitally important that election reforms be adopted and enacted.

Bill Koch is a GWUSA Graduate Senator-at-Large and a third-year law student.



# Letters to the editor

## Centerfold strut

My husband is a student in the GW M.B.A. program, so I frequently have the opportunity to read your paper. Generally, I find it witty and, at times, satirical. Almost always I find the views of your staff and students to be, as one might expect from a college environment, open-minded. So, it was with some surprise that I read the article in your Nov. 9 issue by Lauren Schwartz regarding the recent auditions conducted by *Playboy* in the Washington, D.C. area.

Ms. Schwartz attended the auditions on a lark, to see "what kinds of women really did this stuff." She was apparently amazed to find women at the auditions, "secretaries," who actually wanted to appear in *Playboy*. Not Ms. Schwartz, of course, although her high opinion of her qualifications was apparently shared by everyone she met (including several men on the street). I can only wonder what Ms. Schwartz expected to find at the auditions? Women who didn't want to be selected? From her brief encounter, Ms. Schwartz concludes (or at least implies) that "secretaries" are just the kind of women who would allow themselves to be mindlessly exploited by a sexist publication like *Playboy*. She is, I'm afraid, as myopic as she is narrow-minded. Since she obviously missed the (Washington) Post article, I would point out that all sorts of women would "really" do that stuff. Really, Ms. Schwartz—an attorney for one, you for another. She set the rules, and according to her rules, why a woman would do this "stuff" isn't important.

What Ms. Schwartz fails to realize is that while *Playboy* sells fantasy to millions of men every year, it also sells fantasy to hundreds of women, as well—those who are selected and those who just think they might be. What she also fails to realize, as a would-be journalist, is that to truly cover a story, you must approach it from all sides, not just your own. "Why" is as much a tenet in journalism as is "who."

Life is not always exciting, Ms. Schwartz—perhaps you'd know that if you'd bother to mingle with any of the people you have so casually categorized. Busting your hump to pay the bills is downright humdrum and because there are not enough executive positions to go around, many people, extremely bright and principled people, are forced to be "mere" secretaries. And lots of people—lots, Ms. Schwartz—think it would be a gas to do something wild, maybe even pose nude. In a world (particularly a city like D.C.) where fame and fortune is the "be all and end all," I cannot fault anyone, however misguided I might feel they are, for trying to grab their piece of it. There is a word, several words, in fact, for people who spend their lives being superior—insecure, immature and

condescending all come quickly to mind.

Don't make a career out of your principles and your superiority, Ms. Schwartz. Instead, try to be charitable—we can't all be as superior as you obviously feel. Allow these women their fantasy—that they were once at least considered by *Playboy*. Give them that, and I'll allow you your fantasy—that you could have been a centerfold, but of course you're too good for that.

—Cynthia R. Perkinson

## Pond-scum

After reading several articles in the Hatchet and learning of many things that go on in the GWUSA office, I feel there are a few issues that need to be brought to light. In the Nov. 16 issue of the Hatchet, Jon Kessler, hereafter referred to as "pond-scum," states in the beginning of his commentary that JEC reform is not of great "personal importance." Being that the issue is one of campus politics and that he is a Columbian College Senator, who is eligible for re-election, this should be an issue of personal importance to him. The commentary was supposed to express his views on JEC reform. Instead, he decided to use it as an opportunity to attack Chris Crowley, Bill Koch and other supporters of JEC reform.

In this commentary, pond-scum maligns the Marvin Center Governing Board's vice chairman by assuming that he is Chris Crowley's political puppet simply because he is Crowley's roommate. This disturbs me because it is not Crowley who is guilty of political nepotism, but rather it is his opponents. The GWUSA office is known to many as the College Democrat annex, due to the disproportionate amount of members of that organization who gather there. Also, six of the vice presidents and two directors, appointed by the GWUSA executive Adam Freedman, are fraternity brothers of Mr. Freedman.

Why doesn't pond-scum mention the fact that he and his CD buddies, as well as Adam and his fraternity brothers, might be opposing legislation to further their own political interests? He instead tries to make the erroneous assumption that the MCGB vice chair is trying to further his political career by doing the EVP's bidding. This could not be further from the truth. Let it be known that the MCGB vice chairman has stated that he is an independent thinker, and has no plans for future political office. Rather, he is trying to fulfill the duties of his office by doing his share for election reform.

My main point is not to drag these people into this political battle by slandering their names and making accusations, but to say that some people, like Jon Kessler, are getting too involved in petty politics. GWUSA should propose legislation and fund the

various groups to benefit all of the students at this University, both graduate and undergraduate, and not promote the College Democrats, the College Republicans or any other special interest group. Legislation should not be approved or rejected because of conflicts between Crowley and Freedman or other political personalities, but rather based on its merits.

—Christian McCathern

## Abolish the CIA

Gary Lesser, writing in the Nov. 16 edition of The GW Hatchet, wishes Americans to ignore what he terms the CIA's "rough play." It therefore seems appropriate to review some of the details of that CIA "rough play," as Lesser fails to do.

The CIA has repeatedly sponsored coups to overthrow democratically elected governments: Iran in 1953, when the Shah was restored to power, Guatemala in 1954 and Chile in 1973, ushering in brutal military dictatorships.

The CIA has regularly interfered in the internal politics of our allies: Italy and France after World War II, and Australia in the 1970s, where the elected Labour government was subjected to a CIA dirty tricks campaign. CIA interference in Italian elections continues to this day, according to Bob Woodward's new book, *Veil*.

The Agency has been involved with assassination plots against world leaders: China's Chou En-lai, who later opened his country to the West, Zaire's Patrice Lumumba, who was murdered in 1960 and Cuba's Fidel Castro. Woodward's book reveals that the CIA is still plotting assassinations. Two years ago, a car bomb intended for an Arab leader exploded, killing 80 bystanders. Is this anything but an act of terrorism, paid for with our tax dollars?

The CIA has repeatedly sponsored "covert" wars. Most recently, the Agency organized and funded the Nicaraguan *contras*. In 1982, the CIA prepared a "how-to" assassination manual for the *contras* and mined the harbors of Nicaragua, an act of war condemned by the World Court. Since 1975, the CIA has funded the UNITA guerillas in Angola. UNITA's other main booster is the apartheid regime of South Africa.

A more complete listing of CIA "rough play" would include Mafia connections, Laotian drug smuggling by the CIA's Air America, fingering Nelson Mandela for the South African government, LSD experiments on unwitting Americans, the Phoenix Program assassinations in Vietnam and domestic spying on U.S. citizens. The fact that most decent Americans find these actions totally repugnant is precisely the reason why the CIA must hide its activities behind the veil of secrecy and national security. Does the CIA serve the interests

of the U.S. people? Only if our interests are analogous to those of the transnational corporations—and they are not.

Is the CIA subject "to all the scrutiny that comes with being part of the democratic system," as Lesser suggests? Revelations of CIA wrongdoing have not been made by the Agency. Often they have come out through the efforts of former agents such as Philip Agee, who has had the courage to let citizens know what is being perpetrated by the CIA. As Woodward's book and the Iran-*contra* scandal have demonstrated, CIA abuses have continued unabated since the exposures of the 1970s. Congressional oversight has not worked since CIA officials like William Casey have simply lied to Congress. The CIA's budget is a secret, even to most members of Congress, and we really have no idea of the full extent of CIA activity.

Contrary to Lesser's contention, covert operations are and always have been the primary function of the CIA. They are a slap in the face of America's decency and a cancer on our democracy. Abolition of the CIA is the necessary cure. And we can begin on our campuses where the CIA conducts its research and recruits its personnel. As we demand University divestment from apartheid, let's also demand an end to CIA presence on campus.

—Brian Adams

## C<sup>2</sup> responds

After reading Senator Jon Kessler's column on JEC reform, I was quite disturbed. As chairman of the legislative branch of the Student Association, the senate, I expect and welcome discussion with those who have opinions differing from my own. However, when arguments arise, whether with me or with another senate member, it has been our policy to deal with them in a polite, respectable way.

Mr. Kessler, in his column, had a chance to present students with a clean, reasonable argument against JEC reform. Instead he chose to, as he said himself, throw "any semblance of journalistic ethics out the window." Might I suggest that Mr. Kessler didn't throw journalistic ethics out the window, but rather adopted those of a National Enquirer reporter, in order to pull together the framework of an argument consisting of name-calling, shady deceptions and slippery rumour, instead of anything logical.

Now I would like to refute that framework. First, Mr. Kessler's statement that "the senate's problem is that its members often do not investigate bills before they vote or take action on them," is an outright lie. Here's what I believe: the only problem with the senate is the political infighting and resultant unfriendly tensions caused by certain members of the senate.

Second, Mr. Kessler stated that I am opposed to delaying reforms

of the JEC so that no present senator or EVP was affected and also to a reform that would limit the appointing powers of an incumbent president. This is untrue. First of all, when these reforms were being discussed by the Election Reform Commission, I was at the emergency faculty senate meeting that dealt with the 2 percent budget decrease, and therefore made no formal objections to the commission. Second, any concern I have is with the continued delay of reform. I see the need for change now, not three years from now.

Finally, throughout Mr. Kessler's column he implies that my motives for election reform are not genuine, but rather are purely for my own political gain. The fact is I am supportive of serious election reform because of recommendations written in the Hatchet and made to me by the last Executive Vice President Scott Sherman and also former Columbian College Senator Mike Pollok. Both believed in a need for meaningful election reform.

It is my desire to change an inherently unfair campus election system. Mr. Kessler feels that I am only trying to improve my chances in an upcoming election, and yet he admitted in his column that he is "not too objective" as he "could be in those elections too."

His motives for what he wrote in his column and why he keeps leading the opposition to any kind of representative reform to the JEC in the senate could be precisely the same as what he accuses me of, to gain credit for the upcoming elections.

But accusations are a waste of valuable time. It is my hope that in the future, it will be possible to avoid political pettiness such as Mr. Kessler displayed, and go on to make this campus the best possible for the student body.

—Christopher Crowley  
GWUSA Executive Vice President

## Socrates Jr.

GW does indeed suck, and in more ways than one. We seem to be the prisoners of Zenda, Zenda being that wonderful bureaucracy so well known for being short in efficiency and long in queues. As a junior, I have had my share of run-ins with the powers that be. Unfortunately, I cannot say I've been at the vanguard of the movement for GW's betterment as an institution of higher learning; I have not "bucked the system" but have, much to my chagrin, learned to live with it, something I hope others will most avidly AVOID.

I would like to offer an original (I think) plan designed to "buck the system" and offer an additional voice willing to confront the administration/bureaucracy (read GW's ruling elite) in those issues which are important to the student body and faculty. I would very much like to see a student/faculty committee (its design and implementation is (See LETTERS, p. 7)



# Commentary

## *A progressive's perspective*

### Environmental protection term paper is overdue

Remember your eighth grade civics class? While the guys in the back of the classroom overtly picked their noses, a balding teacher in polyester pants and a fat tie explained the basics of government: Congress makes the laws, the president and the executive branch enforce the acts of Congress and the judiciary interprets them. Well, the guys in the back row grew up and joined the Environmental Protection Agency.

How can I be so sure? Well, the friendly folks at the Environmental Protection Agency certainly weren't paying attention in civics. They are called "the regulators," and under President Reagan they have managed to dismember the nation's major environmental laws.

The most common tactic used by the EPA is delay. When a conscientious Congress passed the original Clean Air and Water Acts in the early 1970s, it counted on



the EPA to be meticulous in its execution of the law. Many of the early laws were purposefully vague to allow the regulators to shape the idea of environmental quality around the realities of economic necessity. The Natural Environmental Policy Act, signed by a reluctant President Nixon in Jan. 1970, set the standard for other acts to follow. In no time at all, NEPA elevated environmental concerns to a national priority. Neither administrative difficulties nor delays would suffice to strip NEPA of its fundamental importance. Eloquent in its goals, NEPA was terminally weak in dealing with those who weren't so committed to them.

Though environmental enthusiasm and a liberal Carter administration kept the weakness of our system of environmental protection from showing for a decade, by 1982 almost 1,000 suits had been filed alleging EPA inaction on environmental concerns. Many of the deadlines which Congress set up under the Clean Air and Water Acts had passed with little or no action by states or the EPA. As each deadline approached, the EPA would habitually shrug its shoulders and say it was just too late to do anything about it.

After 15 years, some states—like California—have failed even to submit the basic implementation plan that was supposed to be done in six months. You don't need to be an intelligent Hatchet staff typist to figure out that something is wrong here. The Clean Air Act specifies that the EPA can design a state implementation plan for those who won't do it themselves. Not surprisingly, no such plan has been developed in the past decade.

But, the EPA protests, the nation's air is getting cleaner. Indeed, progress in cleaning the air has continued in many areas. Some, like Los Angeles, have degraded

further. And we're not just talking about "aesthetically unsettling" smog. The Clean Air Act mandated that the EPA set "secondary" standards for pollutants to deal with aesthetics and "primary" standards which are the maximum concentration of a pollutant which does not directly threaten public health. In layman's terms, we are talking about the most sulfuric acid, nitrogen oxides, hydrocarbons, carbon dioxides and ozone gas man's little wonders can dump into the air without killing people.

Thus it's not surprising that the city of Los Angeles is in violation of the primary ozone standards more than 200 days out of the year. The deadline for California to clean up its act is Dec. 31. It was not until the middle of the year that the EPA realized it wouldn't make the deadline, and (of course) began to ask Congress for a further extension. The legislature has been surprisingly strong in resisting the EPA's claims that it could not meet the Clean Air Act regulations. Why did the EPA wait so long? It had been trying and trying, says EPA administrator Lee Thomas. Like the

*Jon Kessler*

procrastinating student who, on the due date for a term paper begs his professor for an extension, the EPA has come up with an excuse that just ain't too convincing. It's not as if the EPA management got run over by a small but smartly aimed automobile so they couldn't type the appropriate regulations.

The American public hasn't been fooled. Surveys give the president very low marks for his "efforts at environmental protection." The continued failure of the EPA to meet the expressed will of Congress has furthered the impression of EPA incorrigibility that began with the dismissal and imprisonment of former administrator Anne Gorsuch.

What frustrates environmentalists most is the clear nature of EPA foot-dragging today. It is not "breaking the law," as in the Gorsuch era, but is using a more subtle form of delay. What is most surprising is how little Congress has been able to do to protect the environment. Its laws are routinely disregarded as technologically and bureaucratically infeasible, and its enforcement procedures are rarely used. The EPA hits corporate violators and state intransigents with a Fischer Price rubber hammer while Congress asked for a finely sharpened rapier. Even more sad and more blatant is the Agency's practice of compromising the legislation with the "realities" of industry. Laws passed through Congress are weak enough after the industry lobbyists get through with them. Why should they get a second shot at environmental protection in the executive phase?

Like the aforementioned lazy student, the EPA isn't too likely to receive credit for its lack of work. Even with Vivarin-aided cramming during finals week, another deadline will pass without action on crucial, even deadly environmental ills.

*Jon Kessler's commentary appears each Monday in The GW Hatchet.*

## *Reflections of a realist*

### Let free-market pressures replace the inept EPA

Well, Kessler finally got his way. After weeks of begging and pleading, he has convinced me to use the Commentary section as a forum for writing about environmental policy. Weeee!! Brace yourselves, this should be a thriller.

Jon and I have very different opinions on this issue. Part of our attitudes may be formed from the various extremes—the biggest failures and biggest successes of policy in general. Jon retells horror stories like Love Canal to justify his position. On the other extreme, the snail-darter sticks out in my memory as the ultimate example of environmental protection gone haywire. Rational thought would suggest that a policy which prevented dumping hazardous waste into a hole next to a major population center, but which would not restrict the development of hydro-electric projects simply because they happened to threaten some microscopic fish would be a good compromise. From this standard will my typically shallow analysis be conducted.

Conventional wisdom holds that free market types like myself just can't win on the issue of governmental protection of the

Foundation, or Dow's "makes you do great things" or GE's "we bring good things to life," et al. This is PR, plain and simple. On the other hand, killing people with deadly gas, or irradiating their milk or poisoning their fish don't make for great public relations. Once again, this industry-wide image-consciousness stems from a desire to expand and maintain support for their products, plain and simple. Negative consumer reaction to poor behavior on the part of a business can cripple that business. This is something that very few CEO's are willing to risk. As such, business, if allowed to operate unimpeded by the devastating effects of government regulation and heavy taxation, will take precautions against damaging the environment and the customers that live in that environment.

Superfund is particularly fun to rank on. The fund, which in five years has grown



*Christopher Preble*

economy. The issue has been framed in such a way as to suggest that the only solution to this vital problem is to throw lots of money at it, tax business to pay for cleanup and let God sort out who was wrong and who was right.

Governmental policy toward the environment punishes all of society for the mistakes of a few. The creation of governmental programs like Superfund, which imposed a \$9 billion burden on the nation last year, is a perfect example. When government programs for fixing the environment extract compensation from everyone at a comparable rate, the most egregious dumpers of the bunch are held no more accountable than the cleanest. Incentive for maintaining high standards of environmental emission control is substantially diminished by this type of policy.

Mr. Kessler's entire column is devoted to a discussion of the failures of the Environmental Protection Agency, and by association the Reagan administration, in protecting the environment. What my esteemed colleague fails to understand or appreciate is that the government does not hold the solution to all of the world's problems.

In fact, the free market, combined with an effective court system, can provide a means for the fair and equitable punishment of those who violate the rules of the road with regards to the environment. Businesses have an interest in keeping their customers alive, despite what the governmental regulators would have you believe. They don't set about to callously endanger the lives of innocent people, just because they think that keeping their smokestacks clean might be too expensive. Their genuine interest in not endangering their kindly neighbors stems not from some wordly altruism; rather, it stems from a fear of being slapped with a hefty lawsuit.

In addition to the fear of litigation, businesses and industry like to be liked by the general public. Witness the Ford

from \$1.6 billion to \$9 billion, has become one of the most blatantly politicized, pork-barrel playpens in all of government. James Bovard, in a paper prepared for the Cato Institute earlier this year, detailed Superfund's pork-barrel history. The fund was carefully designed so that every state was entitled to one site worthy of consideration for federal funds from the big, happy pie. Legislators had the ability to take credit for protecting their constituents from the big, horrible waste monster. That's all fine and dandy, except that many of the projects served by Superfund are not a national concern. They should be served on a local level, by local officials and they should be paid for specifically by those evil-doers who violated the sacred environment in the first place.

This topic tires me. The doom and gloom boys scream that the sky is falling, the earth is crumbling, and it's all the fault of laissez-faire economics. But this argument is not compelling. At the core of the concern over environmental contamination lies a belief that business has no interest in protecting the environment. This is a lie. Business does have an interest in protecting the environment. Moreover, business leaders do not set out to gain profits at all costs, at the risk of a lawsuit or an accident that kills all of its customers.

If the air is dirty, or the water unclean or the ground glowing from gamma rays, the government does not necessarily hold the solution. Let the pressures of the market and the scrutinizing eye of the consumer prevent business from polluting the environment, and let's keep the government out of the whole thing.

*Christopher Preble's commentary appears each Monday in The GW Hatchet.*



# Smith Center sentiments

## Applauding Lloyd

I applaud President Lloyd Elliott's decision to reject the request of the White House to use the GW Smith Center. As a member of the GW community, I am certain the decision was made after careful study. I acknowledge that hosting the event would enhance the educational experience at GW. However, the timing of the event is problematic.

I find it ironic that representatives of the White House are "scolding" GW (The Washington Post, Nov. 17) and not respecting President Elliott's decision. Education is both "practice and preaching." Harmonious coexistence, whether in the family, community, nation or the globe, is based on freedom of choice and respect for each other's rights. These are basic values that are nurtured in all educational settings and certainly must be practiced by leaders of influential systems.

I am sympathetic to the difficult position in which the planners of the summit find themselves. Managing their predicament is a challenge. I hope they view it as a learning experience for them to think, plan and explore alternative and creative options.

International summits are valuable and sometimes efficacious. What is more important, however, is not to attack or attempt to control and manipulate others. The necessary components of the foundation for international study and process are wholesome human interaction and communication.

-Dr. Lana O. Shekim

## Powers that be

Once again, I sit here rethinking my decision to attend this college.

Perhaps it is true that hindsight is 20/20. As an International Affairs major, the biggest attraction of this school was and is Washington, D.C. However, I also thought I was getting a reasonable academic reputation and warm weather. Guess what happens: GW is one of the few schools in the country to have its average SAT scores drop, and we get a foot of snow in the beginning of November. What about those who are not the least bit interested in Washington, D.C.? Why are they paying over \$15,000 per year for mediocre academics and a program that decided to raise tuition and cut spending at the same time?

Now we are asked to house the international press that will be in Washington to cover the upcoming summit. Instead of taking this opportunity to enhance GW's reputation nationwide, we refuse on the grounds that it would disrupt student athletic activities for a week or so. Now I don't profess to use the Smith Center daily, but I do use it. And I would be more than willing to suspend that privilege for some national recognition for the school. I urge the "powers that be" in GW to reconsider the decision concerning the press. We need something good to happen here for a change. All I see are lower academic standards and rising tuition. If the situation continues, I think that perhaps in the future, when we are searching for jobs, the fact that we attended GW may not be something to highlight on our resumes. I think that the exposure which we are sure to have if the press is housed in the Smith Center would be a step in the right direction.

As I noted before, academic standards have fallen and prices are constantly rising. I leave with

two parting but devastating thoughts:

- This school is little, if anything, if it is not in the center of Washington, D.C.

- Things seem to be declining instead of improving.

I hope I didn't throw out those brochures from all those other schools.

-George Zimmerman

## Paper over practice

I would like to respond to The GW Hatchet's Nov. 16 editorial entitled "Backwards Pursuit." I agree that GW would enjoy some benefits by allowing the press corps to use the Smith Center for the December summit. On paper, the idea probably looks much better than in actual practice.

I was a student at the State University of New York at Plattsburgh during the 1976 Summer Olympics in Montreal, and in the 1980 Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, N.Y. Because the Plattsburgh State campus is less than a one hour drive from each Olympic site, it was asked by the International Olympic Committee, New York State and the federal government to use the campus facilities. We too were told how this would give our school publicity, international recognition and would be a wonderful educational experience. Indeed there was a little bit of that, but it was very little. What I remember most is that students were treated as second class citizens on their own campus. Classes were rescheduled to end a month later than normal. Some students even had to move out of their dorms. Security was everywhere to the point where I felt that I was living in a police state.

The Hatchet's editorial mentioned that we will have "some of

the world's best journalists on our campus." This may be true, but they'll be here to write about the summit, not the media briefing center. The average student won't be allowed to go near the Smith Center anyway due to security. As far as "international recognition and publicity" is concerned, can anyone remember the country where Reagan and Gorbachev met last time, let alone the city and the press center location? If another cost benefit is "the gratitude of the federal government," then I say no thanks. Mr. Reagan didn't show college students much gratitude when he decided to reduce the federal student aid budget.

I agree that a university must take some chances if it is to be recognized as a leading institution of higher education. I believe that attracting the highest caliber of faculty and students possible, and establishing a firm financial base is a sound plan to make GW a leading university. Harvard didn't become a leader in higher education by renting out office space to reporters.

University presidents cannot please everyone. I believe that President Elliott is committed to making GW a nationally renowned university. His goals are basically the same as the Hatchet's in that respect, but his methods may be different in terms of how to reach that goal.

-Greg Williams

-SEHD Graduate Student and GW employee

## Scolding hypocrites

Not being one who usually responds to the decisions that this University makes, I find that I can no longer keep silent. The University has gone and made one of the most outrageous decisions ever by not allowing the foreign press use

of the Smith Center during the upcoming Reagan-Gorbachev summit. The University states that it would inconvenience too many students and events. From what I've been hearing around our campus, most people believe that this decision, and its basis, is one of the most stupid things that Rice Hall has come up with. In an era when President Elliott is trying to improve the image of our university, I believe that he has successfully managed to do the complete opposite. On the front page of Tuesday's The Washington Post Metro section, a glaring headline of "White House Scolds GWU" reminded the students just how hypocritical our administrators are. On Tuesday, I signed a petition to our esteemed policy-makers asking them to reverse their decision, and I hope that they heed the petition and attempt to save the reputation of our university.

-Andrew Pappas

## Take my office, please

President Elliott should be praised for his decision not to use the Smith Center as press headquarters during the upcoming summit. Where does the Hatchet get its idea that the GW community will be better served by hosting the press corps? Instead of criticizing one of the best decisions the administration has made, the Hatchet editors should put aside their journalist egos and think of the 4,000 students who use the Smith Center daily. If space is needed to host the summit press corps, we suggest using the Hatchet offices!

-Sean Murray

-Drew Mannes

(Editor's note: OK.)

## LETTERS, from p. 5

open to those brave souls knowledgeable of the system) capable of debating President Elliott's (and the trustees') decisions.

Doing so may be risky for faculty members, as they have a short-term interest in gaining tenure, reaching higher professorship status and keeping the blessing of those who keep the billfolds well-rounded. However, as professionals and scholars they have the moral obligation to further that which the University is purportedly here to furnish—quality education.

Students, those poor, meek sheep who need only receive a 1.0 QPI and give only \$8,820 in tuition in return, have the most to lose from the status quo. We—or at the very least most of us—are here for four years, four years which are quite important in our development as adults and comprise an as yet unparalleled effort in reaching new educational heights.

Faculty and students, let us not cheat ourselves of what should be two of humanity's highest vocations: teaching and learning. Let's

give the Socratic dialectic a chance.

-Charles Klimicek Portales

## Boski the Terrible

I am significantly relieved to read that Mr. Boski recognizes that my statement of his alleged involvement with illicit drugs was acknowledged and accepted by my fellow senators as a rumor. By definition, a rumor is "unverified information of uncertain origin usually spread by word of mouth." Although I am certain of my sources, when I said rumor I meant rumor, not fact. I can sympathize with Mr. Boski's feeling of betrayal by his "own elected representative," but he must also recognize my obligation to represent the concerns of my several other constituents who approached me with the rumor in question.

Also, I suggest that Mr. Boski cast off his rapidly acquired paranoia. How gullible he must be to believe that the College Democrats feel so threatened by the College Republicans that we would resort to such tactics as Mr.

Boski describes. I did not know that Mr. Boski was a College Republican until the morning of Nov. 19, when I read his letter in The GW Hatchet—nor do I care. The College Democrats stand firmly on their record of achievement.

As far as running "one of the most corrupt and filthy campaigns of last year's campus elections," I am both surprised and joyous that detailed news of the GWUSA elections reached all the way to California where Mr. Boski was finishing his senior year of high school. In any case, I stand, as always, stalwartly beside the Dawley-Kessler Campaign.

Probably the most distressing aspect of Mr. Boski's letter is that it reveals elements of a discussion from a closed "executive session" of the Student Association Senate. The senate calls for closed "executive sessions" for a reason: namely that some topics are too sensitive of controversial to be discussed publicly. This is why no one read of the details of the Freshman Representative interviews in The GW Hatchet until now. I rebuke my colleagues on the senate who violated the

purpose and spirit of the closed "executive session." He has desecrated the senate.

To Mr. Boski, I must add the senate selected the two most-qualified candidates for the position.

I admonish Mr. Boski to pursue more neutral factual sources of information in the future and I extend my best wishes to him in his association with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Also, I wonder why Mr. Boski did not utilize his facetious Chris Crowley-appointed title of "Sergeant-at-Arms" of the GWUSA Senate when signing his letter.

-Suzanne Dawley

-Columbian College Senator

## Homeless aid

Whether we realize it or not, GW students are not regarded as highly as we might be in our surrounding city. In fact, we are known more for our self-centered apathy than for participation in the community around us. But do we really care only about good grades, good times and graduation in four years? If not, we're

currently faced with a simple way to prove it. Every weeknight at 17th and Eye streets NW, a group of people gather to show their disapproval of Metro's recent choice to install a \$3,700 gate barring the homeless from the warm escalator area, rather than to accept, free of charge, a portable toilet from the city's largest shelter, the filled-to-capacity Center for Creative Non-Violence. Metro's loudest complaints are of odor and rusting—due to human waste, not human presence.

If we can break away from our studies for half an hour or less at Metro closing time, we can see for ourselves how much colder the area outside the fence is than the space within. Perhaps we will even remember this as we pass the 15 or so sleeping bodies on the freezing Eye Street sidewalks, and return the next night, or at least follow up our presence with a phone call to Metro: 636-1328. And then again, perhaps we will choose to reject our capability to help the less fortunate in favor of the warmth and comfort of our own selfish lives.

-Cyndi Casey



# SEAS

continued from p. 1

Malik.

After reading the resolution, Raymond Fox, chairman of the Civil Mechanical and Environmental Engineering department, said Malik's argument was weak because SEAS students "have a much greater need for laboratory use."

The "student is paying for the entire program, not for individual classes," SEAS Dean Harold Liebowitz said. SEAS students have certain services—like free tutorial services—available to them that are unavailable to other students, he said.

Malik also raised the issue of students who are enrolled in

CCAS but take classes in SEAS without paying the higher tuition.

Both Malik and Kessler said a student could cheat the University by receiving a SEAS degree without paying the higher tuition. A student enrolled in CCAS can receive credit for SEAS classes.

Under SEAS requirements, a student must complete only his last 30 credits enrolled in SEAS to receive a SEAS degree.

Since a student enrolled in CCAS can receive credit for SEAS classes, the student could take an engineering curriculum for three years and transfer to SEAS in his senior year. A student could save up to \$3,500 by doing this, Malik said.

The senate passed the resolution by a vote of 13 to three. The resolution is pending the approval of GWUSA President Adam Freedman.

## More GW-ites arrested at Metro

D.C. Metropolitan police arrested two more GW students late last week at the 17th and I Street NW Farragut West Metro station.

Junior Dion Nissenbaum, who is on leave from GW, was arrested Thursday night and sophomore Jim Davis was arrested Friday night for sitting in front of the gate and inhibiting the subway's security officers from "securing" the station.

Nissenbaum and Davis are the third and fourth GW students to participate in the civil disobedience focused on the fence, which was erected in front of the station to prevent homeless people from using it as a source of heat and shelter after normal Metro hours.

In all, 32 protesters have been arrested at the station during the past three weeks. Most have been charged with "unlawful entry" and released on personal recognizance pending trial.

"If Metro succeeds in keeping this gate up," Davis said, "it would set a dangerous precedent for the city. There is a very cold winter coming and only 2,000 beds for over 6,000 homeless people. If they succeed in doing this, it will kill people."

So far, Metro officials and homeless activists have been unable to develop a mutually acceptable alternative.

On Friday night, hundreds of local high school and college students—including some from GW, George Mason, Georgetown and Catholic universities—joined the protest at the Metro station with 11 members of the Community for Creative Non-Violence.

The CCNV members entered their third week of a fast intended to persuade Metro officials to keep the gate open.

-Kevin McKeever

## Computer

continued from p. 1

"There are never any security personnel in there anyway except for a monitor on the first floor, who is just for the Academic Center as a whole," Rickert said.

Michael Hamilton, assistant director for Academic Computing, has said more than half the petition signers did not pay the \$50-per semester fee required to use University computers.

Katz called Hamilton's point "limp" because no "adequate notice" of the required fee was given to students who use the personal computers.

PC users, unlike users of GW's mainframe system, do not need the access code for which the fee pays to log on to University personal computers.

Hamilton said the fees are "earmarked to pay for expansion of computer facilities."

Katz, however, said the fees collected probably represent only a "tiny fraction" of the money

needed to maintain the Academic Center computers.

Katz also disagreed with the statement made by Kay Beach, coordinator of User Services at the Computer Resource Information Center, that law students are "drifting over" to use the Academic Center computers because GW's National Law Center has inadequate facilities.

"All GW students have an equal right to its facilities ... (The building) is called the Academic Center, not the Undergraduate Academic Center."

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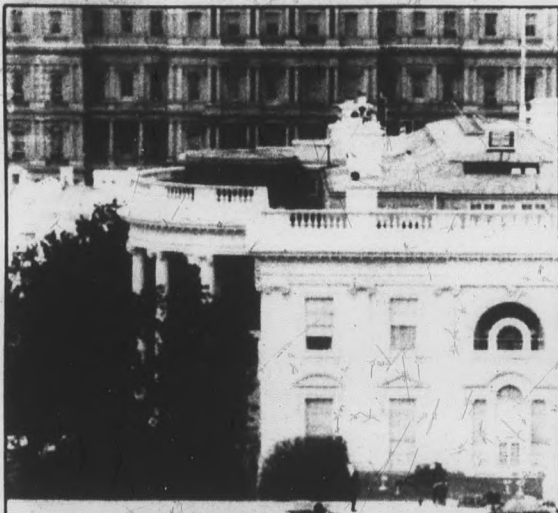
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A VIEW TO A KILL: The White House as it appears from the easily accessible Metropolitan Square roof one block away. photo by Mary Behr

## Threat

continued from p. 3

Brangman said he left for vacation late Friday afternoon.

Secret Service agents would not say much about the building's threat. "The building's already up, we told them before and that's that," said agent Rich Adams. He would not elaborate on procedures used to protect the White House from the building's threat because of "security reasons."

"We are just trying to prevent this from happening at the Naval Observatory," he said, referring to the vice president's house at 34th Street and Massachusetts Avenue NW.

A bill to limit building heights near that site is in the works in the House of Representatives, Rimensnyder said.

Private citizens also have taken action against Metro Square's height. Anne Sellin, one of three women to sue the D.C. government in 1984 over the threat Metro Square poses, said her case was rejected from hearing by the Supreme Court on grounds that it was filed too late.

"When we filed the suit, ground for the site hadn't even been broken yet," she said. If the suit had gone to court and won, the top four floors of Metro Square would, in effect, have had to be destroyed.

## Univ. now accepting MLK medal nominees

by David Joire - Hatchet Staff Writer

The University is accepting nominations for the second annual Martin Luther King Jr. Medals to be awarded to a GW student and a non-GW person in January.

The medal, the University's highest award, is given to an individual who has actively participated in the human rights field and has strived to make life better for others and themselves in accordance with the dreams and visions of late civil rights leader the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Letters of recommendation for student nominees must be submitted to the University Marshall's office in Building O, room 102A, by Tuesday, Dec. 1.

Only 10 nominations were received last year, but University Marshall Robert G. Jones said he expects more this year because the GW community seems more responsive.

Jones encouraged students to nominate people who have distinguished themselves in the areas of voter education and registration, literacy and basic skills training, performing arts, early childhood education, non-violent social activism, corrections,

assistance for single parents and programs for black families in need of help.

"It is not a popularity contest," Jones said. "Nominees must submit data about their activities and write a 500-word essay about Martin Luther King."

A six-person panel of faculty, students and administrators will carefully evaluate every nomination, he said.

After the panel members select a GW student and a non-GW person to receive the medal, they will submit the names to the Executive Committee of the GW Board of Trustees for approval.

GW student Keith Pettigrew and Mayor Roy A. West of Richmond, Va. received the first awards last year.

The Committee on Honors and Academic Convocations first proposed such an award in Nov. 1986 because of the "most striking sense of community ... ever experienced at GW" on the first observance of King's birthday celebration that January.

Today, the award symbolizes the University's acknowledgement of the importance of King's work and of the individuals who continue to work for human rights.

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## New group aims to make student life fun

by Liz Pallatto - Hatchet Staff Writer

"There are those who may think the GW Commission on Fun is silly," concedes John David Morris, GW Student Association undergraduate senator at-large and coordinator of the group, "but it does have a serious intent."

The Commission, which met for the second time Friday, is designed to bring together students, student leaders and administrators to discuss ideas about various student issues.

The group originally intended to discuss methods of conducting successful residence hall social planning since the raising of the District's drinking age in 1986 has created a need for alcohol-free programming.

Since then, the Commission has come to focus on campus unity and other issues. "It came out in the meeting that GW is made up of many different communities of students, who all work well separately," Morris said. "What we are trying to do is bring all those

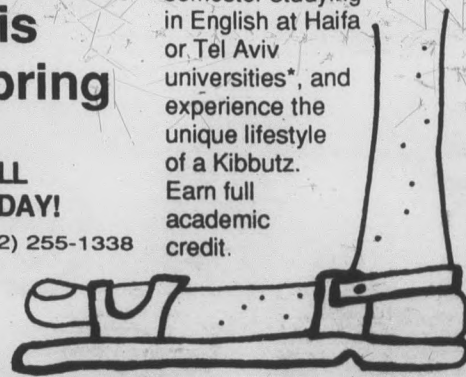
(See FUN, p. 17)

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# Arts and Music

## Paul Westerberg standing on the 'ledge' of success

*The Replacements' leader mellows out*

by Tim Walker

"I guess we wanna be the biggest band in the whole god-damned world." After sputtering this half-hearted declaration, Paul Westerberg reaches for the bottle of beer that is never too far away whenever showtime approaches. He is, as usual, nervous at the thought of going on stage in a few hours in front of what will be more than 1,000 fans at Lisner Auditorium. But that is still a couple of hours (and a lot of beers) away. Right now, Westerberg seems perfectly happy to pass the time by talking about his band.

The Replacements are the best rock-and-roll band in the world. Not since the Sex Pistols and the early Clash has a band exemplified the reckless, rebellious spirit of the music with such an uncompromising approach. The Replacements' first records, *Sorry Ma, Forgot to Take Out The Trash* in '81 and *The Replacements Stink* are masterpieces in American hardcore, with lots of drunken spirit but no firm indication of

any substantive songwriting or musical talent. "Who knows if these guys will make another record?" wrote one reviewer in 1982, "Who really cares?"

It wasn't until 1984 with the release of *Let It Be* that critics and the public began to realize that Westerberg and the band really had something. The record is one of the most acclaimed of the decade, an absolute triumph documenting Westerberg's disillusionment with the '80s. Somehow, the Replacements topped themselves the next year with *Tim*, the most moving, frightening, rock-and-roll record of the past 10 years. Westerberg's talent for reckless guitar melodies, unforgettable ballads and rousing anthems on this album are unnerving. *Pleased To Meet Me*, released earlier this year, is a beautifully crafted record that displays a new-found care for production and performance. Critics and fans alike have since run out of superlatives to describe Westerberg and the band.

And here he sits on Nov. 18 in the dressing room of Lisner, cigarette dangling from his



The Replacements (l-r): Tommy Stinson, Chris Mars, Paul Westerberg, Slim Dunlap

mouth, empty bottle in his left hand, and looking like every inch of the tormented soul that he has been described. "Trouble keeping your head up," he sings on "Valentine," "when you're hungry and your fed up." However, the Replacements have stuck together and have come a long way, from their first gig in 1980 in a halfway house for alcoholics to playing 1,000-plus seaters during the current tour.

"We get a little jealous whenever a band goes beyond us," Westerberg says. "We wanna be big but I don't know about being 'rock stars.' U2 probably don't think of themselves as that. It takes a lot of work to become 'stars' and we're really not into that ... that's why we're in a band!"

"Over the summer we turned down Carson and Joan Rivers. Doing those shows wasn't going to help us. Besides that, we're scared *shitless* to do 'em!" The Replacements haven't been on national television since their disastrous performance on "Saturday Night Live" almost two years ago. The band played stiff versions of "Kiss Me On The Bus" and "Bastards of Young," during which Westerberg turned to guitarist Bob Stinson and uttered the word "fuck" loud and clear into the microphone as Stinson launched into his solo. NBC was furious. The band made matters worse after bassist Tommy Stinson and Westerberg slung mounds of chocolate pudding onto the walls of their tiny dressing room.

"Yeah, well, that didn't help. I said that on the air not to piss anybody off; that's the way I talk on stage. As for the chocolate pudding, they wouldn't let us even leave the dressing room at all while the show is on. We had to do something."

Controversy has followed the band this year with the first single from *Pleased To Meet Me*, "The Ledge," a chilling depiction of a teenager's last thoughts before he jumps from a building: "All eyes look up to me/High above the filthy streets/Heed no bullhorn

when it calls/Watch me fly and die/Watch me croak/I'm the boy they can't ignore/For the first time in my life I'm sure/All the love sent up high to pledge/Won't reach the ledge." A video (a simple clip of the band hanging out and eating a sandwich) was submitted to MTV. It was turned down by the channel, citing the sensitive nature of the song's lyrics.

"Bullshit," Westerberg says. "Actually, they never liked the video and pretty much used the suicide thing as an excuse not to play it. They couldn't say, 'Sorry guys, your video sucks, we're not going to play it.' At first I was angry, but then I thought that maybe they were doing us a favor. We don't like videos, we don't like doing 'em."

"The Ledge" was written before those teens in Jersey made the news. The theme of death and suicide is in a lot of our songs. "Unsatisfied" (from *Let It Be*) is the guy really depressed, and thinking about killing himself. On "Within Your Reach" he's right there on the brink of doin' it."

It is the power of songs like "The Ledge" that has resulted in labeling Westerberg as the "best American rock songwriter," much to his dismay.

"That makes me uncomfortable to hear that. I'm not the best. Even if I was I wouldn't accept it and if that's so, why the fuck haven't we gone further? If there isn't some guy out there making records now who isn't better, there's gotta be some brat with a guitar who hasn't been discovered yet who is writing better stuff than me."

"The songwriting doesn't come too easily. I'll sit down and try to write and frustration sets in. Out of that comes the inspiration."

Westerberg is clearly proud of the Replacements and the progress that is so evident on the last three records. "The band has matured. We still like to lead a slightly decadent lifestyle and have a bit of fun, but the music has become a lot more disciplined; Dickinson (the producer of *Pleased To Meet Me*) was relaxed

and all but he made me tune my guitar which is a new thing for me. But, with the next record, I think we may even go for an even more disciplined producer."

"I like the record a lot and I'm proud of it, but I wasn't happy with its performance. I always think too big; I'm still a dreamer. It sold 150,000, which ain't bad, but I thought it would sell more."

One of the most revealing songs on *Pleased to Meet Me* is "I Don't Know," a tongue-in-cheek scolding of the record business in which Westerberg barks "Who's behind the board? They tell me he's a dope/The lawyer's on the phone/What did we do now?/Whattya gonna do with your life?/Nothin'!" Underneath the power and the passion of the Replacements' records lies a subtle uneasiness about where playing rock-and-roll is taking their lives.

"Yeah, well, I don't know if this is what I want to do; I think it's what I have to do," Westerberg says. "Music is what I do and I enjoy it but I don't want to have to get up there and shout my head off and play real loud for the rest of my life. In a way, we're really dreading that now because a lot of people are still paying money expecting us to do that which physically wears you out. Things like 'Nightclub Jitters' and 'Skyway' come a little more naturally to me now than straight rock-and-roll tunes, and I will do those songs live, whether some people like it or not. We don't like to let people down but we do what we wanna do; we're not going to be changed." Westerberg downs his last drop of beer before adding one last optimistic final note.

"You know, I always felt me and Alex (Chilton) share similarities in that he, during his early days, was a fuck-up. I think I'm just beginning to get out of that now for the first time in my life. He lost it once he reached his peak, where I think we've been very fortunate; we've finally been able to calm down our excessive behavior and our music has gotten better. Only now are we hitting our stride."

## Saxman Gordon blows away Kennedy Center

by Mark Vane

Tenor saxophone great Dexter Gordon slowly walked out to center stage amidst a standing ovation at the Kennedy Center last Friday night and began to speak. What I heard startled and scared me. Gordon's hushed, scruffy voice is well known to those who saw him in last year's film *Round Midnight*, but still I was not comfortable with his voice that sounded like it was coming from a weak, broken man.

Then Gordon began to play his sax, and all misconceptions were forgotten. Dexter Gordon's true voice is his instrument, which he used to perfection to display emotion and tell a story.

Gordon's backup band consists of Ceder Walton on piano, bassist Buster Williams, Billy Higgins on drums, and renowned vibes player Bobby Hutcherson.

Before Gordon came out, Hutcherson took the lead on vibes for a warm-up tune. Now these aren't your vibes played in Ricky Ricardo's band on "I Love Lucy." The vibes sound displayed by Hutcherson was unlike any I've heard played before, the opening emitting an eerie, spacey feel.

Gordon began with "If You

Are No One." In Thelonius Monk's *Round Midnight*, Gordon let his sax tell the lonely story within this melancholy song.

"Jumpin' Blues" followed with its be-bop sax line that floated above the band's accompaniment. This up-beat blues number showcased Hutcherson's mastery of the vibes.

After intermission, Gordon performed "... Fried Bananas." Here Gordon and Higgins took turns playing short solos that excited the crowd. The cool, refreshing "Polka Dots and Moonbeams" followed.

The bop-ish "Rhythming" ended the show with a vintage Gordon sax line and a drum solo that garnered many cheers. The band left to a standing ovation.

During the part of the show when Gordon was not playing, he would walk to the side of the stage, sway to the tune played, and move his hands in time with the accents. Gordon seemed lost in his own world.

Yet, as soon as Dexter Gordon stepped to center stage and brought the saxophone to his lips, a connection was made that provided a sound that is hard to compare to any in music for its sincerity and wizardry.



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# Europeans debate effect of NATO

by Larry Helm  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization has some failings but, for the most part, Europeans regard it as successful, agreed representatives from four West European nations in a question and answer session Wednesday night in Fonger Hall.

The discussion, sponsored by the College Republicans, featured Nikos Papaconstantinou, a counselor for the Greek Embassy; Gerhard Henze, a minister counselor at the West German Embassy; Luigi Napolitano, a political and military adviser for the Italian Embassy; and Renilde Loeckx, a press counselor for the Belgian Embassy.

After giving a brief history of NATO, Henze summed up the European attitude toward the treaty. "We have had so many wars in Europe that we would like to take any steps necessary to prevent further wars."

"My country wholeheartedly supports the INF agreement. Arms control must increase, not decrease, security in Europe ... Nobody, not even the Germans, wants to eliminate all nuclear weapons."

Henze said the majority of nuclear weapons are stationed in and aimed at East and West Germany.

Napolitano added, "My country is also strongly in favor of (a successful) conclusion of this treaty."

"My country and I believe all countries see this as a victory for the Western Alliance," Loeckx agreed.

Papaconstantinou, however, did not give a direct response to the question. "Greece has several complaints with NATO but, of course, any successful peace negotiation would be a great day for mankind," he said.

Papaconstantinou called the lack of American consultation of allies at the Reykjavik, Iceland summit last winter a sticking point in U.S.-Greek negotiations.

When asked if European countries may start developing their own 360-degree radar for air power, Napolitano said, "Italy is preparing to upgrade its air force to contribute (to the mutual defense)."

"Each (nation) has its own system of air defense," Henze said. "There are no links as with the ground forces."

Both men predicted their countries would accept the American surveillance system, AWACS.

"We (West Germany) have assumed our share of the common burden," Henze said in response to a question of why European countries do not share the defense burden. "We have extended the draft time of service from 15 to 18 months."

Henze said 500,000 German combat troops and support elements are stationed in Germany, in addition to the 400,000 Americans and 100,000 other Allied soldiers.

"That is equivalent, in terms of (See NATO, p.17)



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photo by Alex DeSero

ON THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL goes GW student Jon Blondal in New Hampshire for Rep. Richard Gephardt (D-Mo.).

## Prof gives Nicaraguan history lesson

by Natasha Pinol  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The current situation in Nicaragua is the end product of many historical occurrences, said Dr. Richard Millett, professor of history at Southern Illinois Uni-

Nicaragua's national guard and other aspects of the emerging Nicaraguan situation, talked to approximately 30 students at the speech sponsored by GW's School of International Affairs.

Millett said he studied Central

countries as "a stage on which the U.S. dances."

"The five Central American countries fought more wars among themselves than all 15 Latin American countries put together," he said.

"The two basic factors that emerge from this is that the governments in the region never like governments next door with a different ideology," he said. This kind of destructive heritage is deep in the soil of the region, he added.

Millett said there is a tendency today toward "Lebanonization" of the region, where countries would rather "keep fighting wars that go on forever than be called losers. We are in an era where civil wars don't end."

In talking about the Arias Peace Plan that went into effect earlier this month, he said, "The odds are still against it."

"To understand Nicaragua today, one has to look at its background," he said and then outlined Nicaragua's history from the 1850s to the present day.

Millett called the establishment of the Marine Legation Guard in Managua from 1912 to 1925 "a reinforced company of Marines sitting on the grounds of U.S. stations to demonstrate that it would not tolerate a revolution."

He said the Somoza dynasty's dictatorial inefficiency and widespread corruption proves that throughout Nicaragua's history "political power is the ultimate drive."

**'The five Central American countries fought more wars among themselves than all 15 Latin American countries put together.'**

**-Dr. Richard Millett**

versity, who spoke about that country's problems from a historical perspective at Corcoran Hall Thursday night.

Millett, author of *Guardians of The Dynasty*, which focuses on

American politics during a period in which it was extremely unfashionable to do so. He said most students of U.S. policy today who study Latin America in particular often view those

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## News brief

The GW Review—an arts and literature publication—is looking for a few good poems, short stories, essays, photos and staff members. GW students and people from within and outside of the University are invited to submit their best work to the Review.

Send all work to: The GW Review, Marvin Center fourth floor, Box 20, 800 21st St. NW, Washington, D.C., 20052 or stop by MC, room 431.

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# Speakers have hope for peace in Middle East

by Tom Prendergast  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Political Awareness Week culminated Thursday night with "A Commemoration of Ten Years of Egyptian-Israeli Peace," a program at which representatives from the two countries agreed that much progress toward peace has been made in the past 10 years.

Mohammed El-Diwany, minister-deputy chief of mission at the Egyptian Embassy, and Moshe Aumann, consular general of the Israeli Embassy, addressed approximately 60 students at the Marvin Center event, co-sponsored by the College Democrats and the Zionist Alliance.

Ten years ago, the late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat landed in Israel and began the peace process, and these negotiations led to the signing of a peace treaty in 1979.

"The 1979 peace treaty between Egypt and Israel is a landmark in Middle East relations," Aumann said.

The two men viewed the recent Arab summit in Amman, Jordan as a sign of hope for peace throughout the Middle East. Aumann said Arab leaders in the Middle East have called for a future conference to discuss further prospects for peace.

"This changing attitude can be largely attributed to the initiative of Anwar Sadat," El-Diwany said.

Aumann called the Arab summit "a very significant event," pointing out how Israel was not

the only subject of importance discussed as in past talks. The summit focused, instead, on the threat of Islamic fundamentalism, he said.

Aumann said the eight Middle Eastern countries that restored full diplomatic relations with Egypt—originally broken after the peace initiative started—have made progress toward establishing peace. This occurred "without any strings attached," such as rescinding the peace with Israel, he said.

Aumann praised the Egyptians for not breaking the peace treaty and gave credit to Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak for "standing by the peace."

El-Diwany said peace with

Israel is not the only goal of the process, however. "The ultimate goal is the establishment of a just and lasting peace in the Middle East," he said.

The Egyptian-Israeli peace, though, "proved that peace is possible in the Middle East," El-Diwany said.

Aumann agreed, "Every effort should be made to build upon this foundation ... to extend the peace to other Arab states."

If peace is to be established, El-Diwany said, two important issues must be discussed—the Palestinians and the West Bank, an area at the center of most Arab-Israeli debates.

Any treaty "must accord the Palestinian people their legitimate

national rights, including self-determination," El-Diwany said.

Aumann stressed the importance of the Palestinian question as "a part of our life ... and a part of our future."

Although Aumann called the West Bank "an important part of our land," he said the claim to the land will remain negotiable. "It is a problem that we will not be able to solve overnight."

When asked if Israel would recognize the PLO as the representative of the Palestinians, Aumann said Israel could not accept a party, like the PLO, that does not acknowledge Israel's right to exist.

One audience member cited a recent survey of West Bank

Palestinians that shows 93 percent of those polled said the PLO was their representative.

Aumann recognized the PLO's importance, saying it "is the only legitimate authority recognized by most countries of the world."

"As long as the PLO has a gun in its hand ... you will not have a free opinion of whether or not people recognize the PLO" as the true spokesman.

About the West Bank area, Aumann said, "There has never been an agreed international border between Israel and its neighbor to the east (Jordan)."

"We reserve the right to claim rights over these areas, but we include the reality that other countries have claims as well."

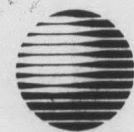
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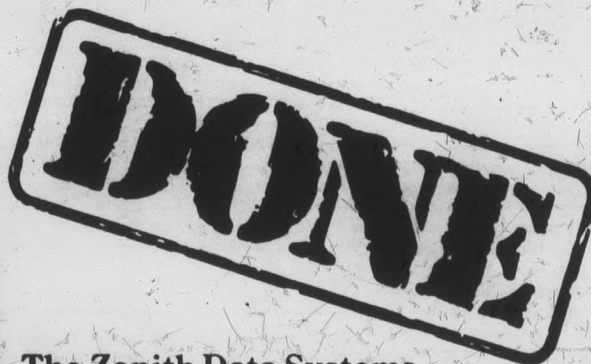
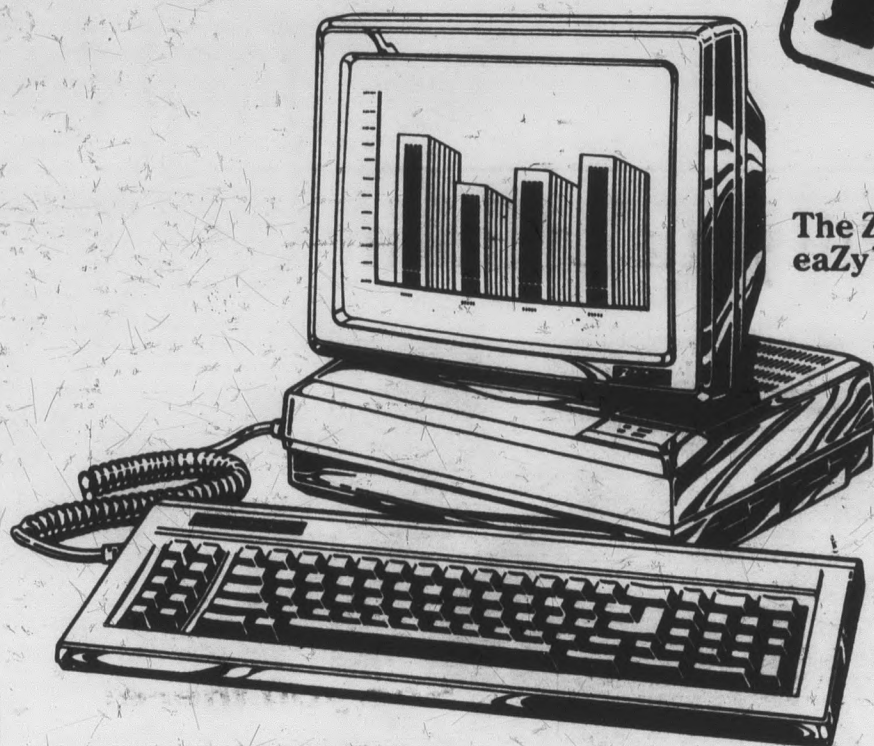
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## Fun

continued from p. 10

communities together to create a society here at GW."

To achieve this goal, Morris' group has had leaders in attendance from "all corners of GW," including the GWUSA, Program Board, Interfraternity Council, Residence Hall Association, WRGW and the International Student Society. The Office of Housing and Residence Life and the Office of the Dean of Students also are involved.

The Commission is divided into various groups that tackle different levels and problems of

social activity, including campus-wide events, personal well-being, off-campus students, minority students and international students.

Improved methods of involving international students in campus programming were the issue at Friday's meeting.

Discussion centered around the lack of communication between the various GW groups and how to get these groups to work better together. There also was talk about new ways of planning successful non-alcoholic programming on campus, especially in the residence halls.

Morris stressed that bringing together the many campus leaders is an accomplishment in itself. "I promised them that the meeting

will only be an hour, and during that time it's just a blitz of communication."

IFC President Tony Pagliaro agreed, "At the very least, this gives student leaders a chance to talk with one another about programming and how to make it more effective."

The Commission is a way to "pull the University together to promote school spirit (and) devise fun programs that don't revolve around drinking," Dean of Students Gail Short Hanson said.

The Commission is scheduled to meet two or three more times. It then will publish a report detailing methods of social planning and issuing a challenge to student groups to work together on various projects.

## NATO

continued from p. 13

number of troops per square mile, of having 30 million troops stationed in the United States," he said. "We suffer from being right on the border between East and West."

"German unity is, of course, one of the goals of our constitution," Henze said when asked about the uniting the divided country. "We all realize that this

can only be a long-term goal. Unity can only be achieved if Europe is united first. A united Germany could not be neutral, but could join neither side.

"We cannot force reunification on the GDR (East Germany). The only way to achieve unity is a free decision on both sides (and) that is not anywhere near being possible."

Henze told the audience that all lingering friction between France and the two Germanys, given the last two centuries of struggle, now is gone.

"In the 1960s," he said, "there was almost no contact. Now that

is all different. There is no animosity at all between my country and our French and British allies."

The four speakers were asked if the development of American chemical weapons has helped or hindered arms control.

"It is necessary to have some kind of deterrence against chemical weapons," Henze responded. "We know the Soviet Union has developed and deployed, in significant quantities, this type of weapon. Without (the American) weapons, the only deterrent we have is that of nuclear deterrent, which is wholly unacceptable."

approved budget also raised the rent for space in the Marvin Center by 17.5 percent, and increased student employee, part-time and full-time employee pay.

Also that day, the GW Committee on Honors and Academic Convocation announced its plan to award the first Martin Luther King Jr. Medals to a student and non-GW person who have publicly demonstrated the ideals expressed by the late civil rights leader.



**SAFETY BELT HONORS** go to GW Dean of Students Gail Short Hanson for her help with Safety Belt Week. Dr. Harry Chen (left), head of emergency services at GW Hospital, and Ben Cohen, president of GW Emergency-Medical Services, present the plaque.

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## This week in GW history

● **November 25, 1968:** President Lloyd H. Elliott's apology to Rufus "Catfish" Mayfield for a Nov. 4 fight between the black militant leader and Campus Club manager Al Miller failed to satisfy either party.

Mayfield said Elliott's apology lacked "the punch it should have had," while Miller said it was an example of Elliott's "cow-towing to Mayfield."

The fight between the two had occurred at a debate on civil rights at GW earlier in the month.

Also that day, the lovely, blonde Laura Lee Rucker—a senior from Arlington, Va. majoring in psychology—was named that week's Hatchet Honey.

● **November 25, 1974:** Nearly two weeks after the Student Court deliberated on a possible tempo-

rary injunction against the Student Activities Office and the Joint Committee for Faculty and Students to halt a mail referendum on student government, details of the court action still remained unclear.

● **November 20, 1978:** GW's first 24-hour Dance-A-Thon, held in the Marvin Center, raised more than \$18,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Carol Alter, chairperson on the Dance-A-Thon committee, attributed much of the marathon's success to a "tremendous response" from GW students.

● **November 24, 1986:** The Marvin Center Governing Board unanimously approved a budget calling for an \$11 or 6.5 percent increase in the student fee for use of Marvin Center facilities. The



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## Volleyball

*continued from p.20*

and end up over .500 is a real turnaround," Farberman said. "And it is a tribute to coach

Laughlin."

This is Laughlin's first year at GW, and Farberman is impressed with the coach's performance in her inaugural season.

Next year is looking good, Farberman said. Only one player will be graduating (senior Debbie Conran) and there is an abundance of freshman talent. Mead

twice has been named athlete of the week for GW and just last week was named freshman of the week in the Atlantic 10 Conference. Another freshman who already has seen plenty of playing time is Lisa MacDonald. "She has seen important playing time," Farberman said. "It looks like she has a real future in the middle."

## Volleyball's Farley gets A-10 honors

by John Maynard  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW volleyball player Cheryl Farley, a junior, was named to the All-Atlantic 10 Conference team this past weekend by the conference's coaches. Farley's selection to the team marks the first time in history a GW junior has been named to the team.

Farley's selection was "expected," said Rhea Farberman, GW Sports Information Director.

"Cheryl is the only player on the team who can play confidently in all positions," Farberman said. "That is extremely valuable to the team."

"The coaches of the conference recognized that valuable trait which she possesses," she added.

This season, Farley averaged 1303 (2.6 per game)

kills. She was tops on the team when it came to hitting percentage at .333, good enough for fourth in the A-10.

On the defensive side, her 98 blocks (.86 per game) led the team, and she was second on the team when it came to digs with 268 (2.1 per game).

Some of Farley's more memorable games included the Sept. 24 match against American University in which she hit a remarkable .428 and contributed 10 kills. Against Loyola, Farley put her name in the GW record book with a kill ratio of nine-to-12 for a .750 percentage.

But it must be noted that Farley does not just have a great game once in a while. Farley's exceptional playing this year was "consistent," Farberman said.

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Sat.	Nov. 28	at Yale	7:30	Sun.	Jan. 24	WEST VIRGINIA* (TV-HTS)	4:00
Mon.	Nov. 30	SOUTH CAROLINA	7:30	Thu.	Jan. 28	at Rhode Island*	8:00
Wed.	Dec. 2	BLOOMSBURG (PA.)	7:30	Sat.	Jan. 30	at Massachusetts*	2:00
Sat.	Dec. 5	at Michigan State	8:00	Thu.	Feb. 4	ST. JOSEPH'S*	7:30
Tue.	Dec. 8	GEORGE MASON	7:30	Sat.	Feb. 6	DUQUESNE*	7:30
Sat.	Dec. 12	MOMMOUTH	7:30	Thu.	Feb. 11	MASSACHUSETTS*	7:30
Tue.	Dec. 15	at American	7:30	Sun.	Feb. 14	at Temple* (TV-HTS)	4:00
Wed.	Dec. 23	at Rutgers*	7:30	Thu.	Feb. 18	at West Virginia*	7:30
Wed.	Dec. 30	INDIANA (PA.)	7:30	Sat.	Feb. 20	ST. BONAVENTURE*†	4:00
Sat.	Jan. 2	at Georgia Tech	7:30	Thu.	Feb. 25	RUTGERS*	7:30
Wed.	Jan. 6	at Duquesne*	7:30	Sat.	Feb. 27	at St. Joseph's*	3:05
Sat.	Jan. 9	TEMPLE*	7:30	Wed.	Mar. 2	PENN STATE*	7:30
Sat.	Jan. 16	at Penn State*	8:10	Sat.	Mar. 5	at Atlantic 10 Tourney	TBA
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# Sports

## Colonial grapplers capture tri-meet

Cheyney St., Longwood fall victim

by Richard J. Zack  
Asst. Sports Editor

After winning 16 matches last year, GW head wrestling coach Jim Rota continued in those winning ways as his team picked up two victories this past weekend.

The Colonial grapplers defeated both Cheyney State and Longwood College, 46-6 and 25-15, respectively, in a tri-meet Saturday at the Smith Center.

"The opponents really weren't up to our level," GW wrestler Joe Mannix said. Mannix, who is sitting out this season, works out with the team.

Rota was suprised by Longwood's strength. "Longwood was stronger than I thought, but we did beat their best kids," he said.

GW's Richard Salas, wrestling in the 118-pound division, went 2-0 with a 15-14 decision over Longwood and a pin of his Cheyney opponent. Karl Tamai (126-pound division) also won both of his matches.

In the 134-pound category, freshman Donovan Mannato wrestled to a draw against his Longwood opponent, while Chris Hicks pinned his Cheyney opponent.

In the middle weights (142-, 150-, 158- and 167-pound categories) the Colonials went 4-2 with Sean Huyer capturing half of those wins. Freshman Ritz Yap went 1-1, Bryan Fox won one and Todd Evans won his Longwood match.

Evans also wrestled in the 177-pound division and beat his Cheyney counterpart. Senior captain Jim Reffelt won both his 190-pound matches, a 9-1 decision over Longwood and a pin against Cheyney.

Heavyweight Doug von Oiste won his first match against Cheyney by a score of 17-2, but lost his second match when he was forced to forfeit because of an injury.

**Matnotes**—The Colonials next take on Millersville at the Smith Center Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.



photo by Alex DeSevo

photo by Scott Fauerbach

COLONIAL INTENSITY: Gerald Jackson (left) roars and Ellis McKennie soars.

## Men cagers dump tired 'European Champions'

McKennie, Jackson help push GW past Greeks, 80-71

by Doug Most  
Sports Editor

Before any of the 3,216 fans in the Smith Center Saturday night had a chance to say "European Champions," the GW men's basketball team had built a 16-4 lead over those champions, The Greek National Team, en route to an emotion-filled 80-71 exhibition win.

The Colonials were led by 6-3 sophomore guard Ellis McKennie, who scored 14 of his game-high 18 points in the second half, 6-4 senior Gerald Jackson, who added 14 points, and 6-6 sophomore forward Mike Jones, who chipped in 13 points and 11 rebounds.

The Greeks, apparently fatigued from four straight road games, were supported by more than 1,000 fans of their own. Panos Fassoulas, a 7-1 center, led his team with 17 points and frustrated Colonial big-men with an astounding 15 blocked shots, 12 in the first half.

"They (the Greeks) were pretty tired," Greek head coach Kostas Politis said through an interpreter. "We faced a team with organization and a lot of spirit and of course they won the game."

Jackson got the Colonials on the board with a layup off a McKennie assist, and a three pointer from the corner made it 5-0 after just 1:30 had passed. An 11-4 Colonial spurt capped off by a

McKennie steal and layup made it 16-4.

"The kids played with a lot of intensity, and they really worked hard," GW head coach John Kuester said. "They did a nice job of not turning the ball over."

GW's Max Blank extended the lead to 28-13 with 8:50 left in the first half. The 6-9 junior, who finished with eight points, hit a 12-foot turnaround jump shot, a layup and a 10-foot jump hook during the 11-4 scoring run.

Freshmen Glenson Sitney (four points, four rebounds) and Cot Smith (seven points, including a three-point buzzer-beater at the end of the first half) played 22 and 10 minutes, respectively, in their Colonial debut. "Glenson will only get better," Kuester said, "and Cot Smith has got a lot of poise."

The Colonials also dominated the second half, never allowing the Greeks closer than 10 until less than one minute remained. McKennie converted six of eight foul shots in the final 10 minutes.

"We have to build from this type of game and play with a lot of emotion," Kuester said. "We are starting to play some defense. I thought we played very good basketball for 30 minutes and mediocre for 10."

**Fastbreaks**—The Colonials are back in action Saturday at Yale before returning home next Monday to face South Carolina.



photo by Mary Behr

## Volleyball eliminated in tourney 1st round

by John Maynard  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The basics of any sport are crucial for victory.

This past weekend at the University of Rhode Island the GW women's volleyball team forgot the basics and as a result was eliminated from the Atlantic 10 Conference Tournament in the first round.

Defeat came quickly for GW as it lost to the University of Massachusetts 13-15, 7-15, 15-8, 3-15.

Rhea Farberman, GW Sports Information Director, said GW's loss could be attributed to the team's lack of fundamentals. "The team played poorly due to service reception and passing errors," she said.

In the first two games, the Colonials committed nine

service errors, causing them to drop both games. In the third game, GW head coach Cindy Laughlin executed some lineup changes, which lowered the number of service errors. Freshman Allison O'Neill and sophomore Jenae Horner were put into the game that ended in victory, extending the Colonials' chances. "They (O'Neill and Horner) hit effectively on the court," Farberman said. "There was more variety on offense, especially with two setters on the court at once (Horner and freshman Heather Mead)."

Although GW ended the season in defeat, it was able to finish above .500 with a 17-14 record—a good record for a team that began the season 1-7. "For the team to come back (See VOLLEYBALL, p. 18)

## GW swimmers leave WVU meet hungry for first win of season

by Irene Hofheinz  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW men's and women's swim teams suffered losses at West Virginia University, 68-42 and 71-42, respectively, Saturday.

The women lowered their record to 0-3, while the men are 0-1. The men's team arrived late after being caught in a snowstorm, and was unable to warm up before the meet.

"The team really did a super job, even though they had everything against them," GW men's

head coach Carl Cox said. "By the end of the meet we were winning events."

Marco Herr finished the meet with two individual victories, in the 100-meter and the 500-meter freestyle. He also helped the team win the final relay. Freshman Rob Abzug placed first in the 200-meter breaststroke event.

The women added another loss to their winless season when they traveled to WVU. The loss did not come as a surprise to GW head coach Pam Mauro, as the team

was tired after two recent and difficult meets against Penn State and East Carolina.

Senior Claire Baikauskas won the 50-meter freestyle event, while senior Holly Miller placed second in the 200-meter freestyle. Miller also placed second in the 200-meter butterfly event.

**Poolnotes**—The women next take on the University of Delaware in a home meet Thursday, Dec. 5 at 1 p.m. The men will face Villanova at the Smith Center tomorrow at 4 p.m.